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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of March, 1917. U. G. HINDERS, [Seal] Notary Public, Mercer County. Ohio.

A Universal Democracy

participant in the European war tion to give of his or her best to the ment which visits upon its people the nation's service, that the conflict shall need of going into warfare simply to

It may be that the people of the ginning of which they had no part, government. against a continuation of which they makes civilization possible.

the days to come, whether by actual people of Germany. presence in the scene of belligrency

time and possessions.

victory unless the writing of the final sociological or otherwise.

[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune] , terms of peace shall make future With the United States an avowed wars unlikely ,if not impossible. The democracy of humanity, which is being recognized as the most es comes a new colligation to every citi- sential part of human institutions zen of this country, viz: A determina- protests against any form of govern-

terminated as speedily as possible. perpetuate a v form of autocracy. The entrance of the United States United States will be called upon to into the discussion means that the make large sacrifices, and that as in- wishes of the people must in all fudividuals we will be made to know ture time be the deciding factor in the cost of being one of a vast peo- 11 mater's restive to their material ple drawn into a conflict in the be- being as defined by their form of

The sympathy of the people of the bave appealed to the Maker of all United States ,as we understand it, good and perfect things, and for the goes out to the German people, who relief of which they have given large- as participants are victims of the ly of their resources in the name of Prussian militaristic system in their that universal philanthropy that national affairs. We know that the people of Germany do not want war Every man and woman in the Uni- with the United States any more than ted States will have a role to play in the United States seek war with the

But, nevertheless, all loyal Amerior as a contributor to the nation's re- cans will stand by the President, and sources, which in many respects must | we believe the part the United States be multiplied to meet the new de- will have to p'ay in the days to come will mean the beginning of a democ There will be a call for personal racy of the world, a universal instieconomy and extension of the hours tution comprising all nations, and the of industry and a conservation of suppression of all that form of expersonal resources, for after all the ploitation which seeks to live upon strength of the nation depends en- the credulity of mankind, trading for tirely upon the ability of its people its own purposes in the various forms to produce and to give freely of their of restriction and suppression which robs the greater majority of us of the We believe the people of the Uni- right to live as we would without feelted States would not be satisfied even ing the thumb of the oppressor, wheif they are on the side of substantial ther hereditary, scholastic, political, It will be an historical event and a

A Progressive Congresswoman

man in the United States to be elect- was free. New, when we come to Taxer, but she has grasped apparently the fundamental principle that three corporations control the mines, should had her to take part in our the water power and the forests. The riovement. The following is from a same few are in possession in other recent aldress in New York City:

Miss Jeanette Rankin, the first wo- ed by the people as a whole, the land Montana's resources, we find that wide prominence in our party. The resources of the States. In the beginning, the land of Mon- country should be used for the benetana and all its resources were own- fit of the people instead of for a few.

Leaf from Traveler's Note Book -- No. 4

munity center church show any bet- cial pleasure. Many a church keeps ter care of the young life of the com-tain forms of social pleasure while munity than under the leadership of it never does a thing to supply the a half dozen sect-centered churches? recreational need of its community. Yes. This condition is one of the The kind of play and the kind of atfirst things to strike the attention in mosphere which surrounds it, either terday we cironicled the fact that a community where there is no over- helps the boys and girls toward hell the city council of Mercer county's tract an! bon' in the sum of \$1600, lapping of rural church fields and or toward heaven, and it is the where the people are accustomed to church's business to save them from worship together. Under the divisive the first and prpare them for the lead of over crowded fields the re- last. creational life of the community It falls within its jurisdiction to er was too busy and too indifferent munity life.

Do one's observations of the com- to help her select the place of her so-

amounts to little or nothing. Young take an active interest in the recrepeople either endure the stale social ational life of a community. This a action of the municipal body was unlife or go to the towns for social at- community center church does and tractions which is not always best for is able to do effectively. Further them, and is frequently the means of such a church can do more for its drawing them permanently away young people through having a betfrom the farm. It is as much the ter Sunday school. It usually has a duty and for the welfare of the farm- larger attendance than where there ing community, to furnish whole- are too many churches with overlap some and healthful recreation for its ping fields so that the Sunday school young life as to build bridges and to is able to create a life and activity pike roads. A recreational need is that appeals to the young life. It is not the fancy of some fool dreamer able to equip itself for training up but something that comes in the un- the child in the way that it should folding of every normal life. Many a go. In fact a community center boy has gone to the devil because his church creates an atmosphere of father took no interest in his play "something doing" which lays hold and let him choose his own amuse- of all the members of the community ments that ruined him. Many a girl both young and old and makes the has lost her virtue because her moth- church the leading force in the com-

(Continued from First Page) and because the state auditors complained it would increase cierical work and delay settlements with interior divisions of the county. The bill by Smith of Cleveland fixing impracticable.

increase the pay of jurors was vetoed makes it possible in common pleas because it would tend to develop pro- court to have service of writs and fessional furors. The Potter bill was scopped because it fixed such rigorous | the request of the plaintiff. Fleming inspection of horses imported into the also got through his bill legalizing state that it would be unworkable the fire insurance rate-making buand would interfere with shipments reaus.

through the state. Cleveland to lower the educational bill by Gov. Cox. One was for \$520 requirements for nurses was vetoed for payment of claims to the "Squirbecause it was deemed unwise to low- rel hunters," the citizen soldier who er requirements when they are al- were called out to protect Cincinnati ready below those in many other at the time of the Morgan raid; states and because the relief sought \$120,000 was cut out of the funds could be secured from a rational ad- given the Bowling Green normal ministration of the law as it stands. school because the attendance does This ends one of the hottest fights of not warrant the proposed new buildthe assembly between the small ing, and \$150,600 was stricken from

The "full crew" railway train bill, by Horn of Wayne county, was ve- of that sum. toed because of a blunder that reversed the meaning of the law. In some way the word "not" had been inserted to that it made the bill nega-

The county library bill by Marker of Van Wert was veloed because it sought to give community vote direct connection with funds in the state treasury and was held to be the wrong way to get the advantage

Of the bills that were permitted to go by unchallenged ten provided municipal courts or added additional common pleas judges in counties. The most important one to go through unchallenged was the Kim-

ball mortgage exemption birl. It provides that real estate mortgages are exempted from taxes during their life f they pay one-half of 1 per cent. tax when filed. It is a copy of the New York real estate mortgage law that is said to have brought in large returns in taxes there. It was biterly fought by certain loan interests. Other bills of importance that become laws without the governor's sigspecifications for plastering was ve- nature include the bill by Fleming of toed because it provided for state of Cleveland that wipes out speculation ficials assuming duties that would be in delinquent tax sales and gives the state the first lien on the property The bill by Myers of Cleveland to for taxes, and the Fleming bill that summons by mail if the court grants

Three items were vetoed and The bill by Howell Wright of stricken from the big appropriation country hospitals, the trained Lurses the Ohio State University items beand the physicians in the legislature. | cause a bill for the new building for women carried its own appropriation

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indicate buoyant health. When the eyes are dull, liver and bowels need regulating. Quickly restore healthy conditions with a dose or two-in time-of

BEECHAM'S

EASTER SOCIAL

The Catholic ladies' sewing society will give an Laster social on Wedneeday and Thursday afternoon and evening of April 11th and 12th, in be Catholic se ool hall.

Owners-Charles C. Carlin, Celina, O.; James of articles mailed to them, serve ice cream and other refreshments, sell will be charged. Everybody is corfor a good social time THE COMMITTEE.

Of Dry Democrats of Ohio to Be Held at Columbus, Ohio Thursday,

April 12,

To the Democrats of Ohio: A slass Convention of all Democrats of Ohio who are in sympathy with the movement to make Ohio "Dry" is hereby called to meet at Columbus. Ohio, on April 12, 1917, at 10:00 o'clock a. 10., in the auditorium of the Coumbus Chamber of Commerce.

The foregoing cali is issued puruant to action taken by 150 or more Democrats from all sections of the state assembled at Columbus on Janmary 18, 1917. That meeting was addressed by Hon. William Jennings Bryan, who expressed his unqualified approval of such a convention and a in Ohio to aid in the movement to same from April 1 to June 1. ote Ohio dry on November 6, 1917.

making thio dry, is urged to attend because the bridge can be made to this mass convention, the first of its stand, and on the Fisher top, because kind to be called by voters if any of all bids were above estimate. the leading political parties in Ohio. fitting celebration of the anniversary bid of \$194.00. of the birth of the founder of our party Thomas Jefferson, which occurs big of \$258 00 n April 13.

The convention will be addressed by Hon. William Jennings Bryan and other Democrats of national promi- lid of \$285.00. ed to Congress, may not be a Single- look closely into the ownership of nence, as well as leaders of state-

Long Since to Well Informed People, But St. Marys Has Just Tumbled

[St. Marys Evening Leader] Celina is progressive. We make this statement advisably, for we have documentary evidence to prove the 1, 1917. truthfulness of the same. Only yes-Pminary legislation looking to the purchase of a motorized fire apparatus. Bonds in the sum of \$10,000 will be issued for the purpose and the animously in the affirmative. That progressiveness, indeed, and in ruth, and we congratulate our siser city upon the manifestation of the pirit which makes municipalities row and prosper.

To anyone who has ever had occason, and taken the pains to study the pperation of the motorized system, it not serprising that town after own is falling in line and choosing the better way. It is not only the better way-it is the economical way of maintaining a fire department When it comes to efficiency, the old porse drawn apparatus pales into insignificance by comparison. It is a cotorious fact that the fire horses 'eat their heads off," as the saying roes, and the expense of maintaining he old system is at least twice as great as that of maintaining the new vsten.

So, we must take off our hat to Celina again We took it off in recegultion of her having become the eadquarters of aviation activities in this section of the country, and now, since she has determined to get out of the rut of old-fogyism with regard to a modern fire-fighting apparatus, we again tip our fid and say: Celina, we salute thee!

OHIO INTERROGATION POINTS

The dema, I from colleges and high schools and the general public for copies of "Ohio Interrogation Points" the booklet prepared by J. ". Tangehill and issued by Auditor A. V. Donahey, has been so extensive G. M. ". un' rman, same. . . . 31 87 and statewide that, in order to supply requests for copies, the state printing commission has found it necesary to publish a fourth edition.

This compilation of interesting and instructive information about Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at Ohio history and government is an indispensable handbook for all Buckeye citizens and should be used for supplementary work in history and civics in every school and college in

the state. It is astonishing how little the av-Instructors of our youth should always have in mind that they are training the the future voters of the but firmly on the bowels and fiver, Ohio and that a citizen who does not stimulating them to natural action, have a fairly comprehensive know- clearing the blood and gently purifying ledges of the past history of the state and the important changes that have taken place in the constitution and laws of our great commonwealth is light of suffrage.

Over ten thousand Ohio teachers rogation Points." There are other thousands who should have this little pamphlet on their desks and use it in their school work.

Any resident of the state who desires a copy may secure same free by writing Auditor A. V. Donahey, Columbus ,Ohlo.

Meeting on the hearing on the petition for the Wenning ditch in Butler township, the Board found same all kinds of home made fancy needle necessary, and the route described to work and plain sewing reasonable, bethe best, after a view of the line have cake walks, fishing pond and and granted the ditch as petitioned other entertainments. No admission for, and approximately 100 feet up dially invited. Bring your friends stream and downstream until a good outlet is secured.

April 6 at 9 a. m. was fixed as the time for approval of engineer's report and other matters pertaining to he improvement.

After a view of the Gerdes road mprovement, in Butler township the Board last Friday determined that the public convenience, and welfare did not require the improvedent and therefore dismissed the petition. The route of the proposed improvement was as follows. Commencing at the southeast corner of Section 20, Butler twiship, at what is known ast he Koester pike; thence west on the section line between Sections 20 and 29, 19 and 30, to the township line and there terminate. Meeting last Friday for hearing ob-

jections and claims in the matter of road improvements, and having none presented the Board granted the folowing improvements: Baltzell road in Union township.

Christ Wietzel road in Gibson Albers road in Marien township. Crane Pon! road in Liberty town-

On request of L. E. Fox, contracter on the Hattery eitch, in Union strong personal desire that an active township, the Board granted an exorganization be formed by Democrats tension of time for iompletion of the

A number of bridge contracts were awarded last Friday. All bids were Every Democrat willing to aid in tejected on the Krmer bridge work

The following contracts were

award ! Woeste briuge to J. H. Gels at his

Lewis bridge to N. A. York at his Wessel bridge to J. H. Gels at his id of \$333.0

Miess : bridge to N. A. York at his Mosler bridge to N. A. York at his

Klingshirn bridge to J. H. Gels at is bid of \$3.+2. Stahl bridge to J. H. Gels at his

Bethel bridge to J. H. Gels at his id of \$317 Herron bri ige to J. H. Gels at his

bid of , '48. Homer, bridge to J. H. Gels at his bid of \$716. Overholt or dge to Harry L. Hight

his 51d of \$898. Hale abutant to Gus F Schmidt I his bid of \$281, to commence June

Hicks nell abutment to Harry L. Fight at his Fid of \$637. Harry L. Ho ht presented his conseat of government enacted the prespecific clons the Overholt and Hick-

enell tridges, which bond was apoved and ordered filed. The ond of the following depos tory banks were approved: The First ational Bank of Celina, the Comnercial Sank of Celiza, the Citizens' Canking Company of Celina, the St. Benry Bank of St. Henry, the Fort Lecove - Banking Company of Fort Recovery and the First National

Bank of Mendon. The following bills were allowed last Frida yand are now payable: E W. Frice & Co., book for

surveyor ... Columbus Blank Book Company, supplies for surveyor Lawrence Schunck, stamped envelopes for auditor. W. Price & Co., overhaul-E. H. Sell & Co., supplies for

P. A .Ellis, humane officer... 25 00 Ike Stoker, hauling rubbish . . Columbus Blank Book Co., supplies for janitor ... elina Pelief Corps, soldiers'

N. Kinnison sewer labor. 15 00 August Lengerick, bridge re-C. F. Gilberg, notice of G. A. Keuter, bridge lumber. 1 10 83 Easter. William Krogman, bridge re-

pair... 5 25 tike Repairs Charles Late, pike superinten-. 39 50 dent. . . Will Fisher, same. 20 50

BAD BREATH

the Cause and Remove It Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

titute for calomel, act gently on the 2 bowels and positively do the work, People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar erage citizen knows about his own coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act genthe entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. improperly qualified to exercise the Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the have secured copies of "Ohio Inter- formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint with the attendant

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Great savings to you in Staple Dry Goods and Shoes for the

next 10 days.	
\$1.00 fancy Crepe Aprons with Cap.	75
\$1,00 Children's Gingham Dresses	69
\$1,00 Men's Jersey Sweaters	69
75c Men's Chambry Shirts	59
\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts	69
\$1,00 Men's Porous Knit Undersuit	69
85c Middy Blouses/	69
85c Boys' Wool Pants	69
75c Boys' Wash Suits	50
\$1.25 Boys' Wash Suits	1.0
\$5,00 Rain Coats \$5	3.5
\$4.00 Rain Conts	2.9
\$2.50 Rain Coats at \$	1.5
75c Gingham Petticoats	49
50c Muslin Drawers	29
73c Muslin Nightgowns	49
\$1.00 Sateen Petticoats	69
\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats	1.1

\$1.50 Kimonas	\$1.0
\$2,50 Kimonas	\$2.0
\$1.00 Silk Gloves	75
75c Silk Gloves,	59
15c Dress Ginghams	10
18c Dress Ginghams	14
18c Percales	15
75c Boys' Felt Hats	39
75c Boys' Caps	50 50
75c Men's Caps	
\$3,00 White High Top Lace Shoes	91.9
\$2.00 White Pumps	31.5
\$2.00 Two-Strap Sandals	\$1.5
\$3.00 Patent Mary Jane Pumps	52.5
\$4.50 High Top Patent Lace Shoes !	\$3.9
\$4.00 Patent Button Shoes	\$3.0
\$3.50 Ladies' Gun Metal Shoes	\$2.5
\$2.50 Ladies' Juliets	
es co cultata de Con Chan	21 0
\$1.50 Children's fine Shoes	PA.0

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CHURCHES OF GOD

[F. H. Snavely, Pastor] Fairview

Sunday school 9:30, Dee Fast, Suerintendent. Jr. C. E. 6:30, Ida Hansel, Supt.

Sr. C. E. at 7:30, Ernest Strete, Preaching service at 10:30. This will be a special Easter service with program arranged for the obser-

ance of Easter. . Fairview Sunday school at 9:30, Earl Poor, Superintendent.

Christian Endenvor at 7:30. There will be an Easter program at the ame hour of recitations, dialogues and music in connection with the Faster Lesson of the C. E. / Pleasant View

Sunday school at 9:30, John Now, fr. Supt. An Easter entertainment in the af-ternoon at 2:50, of recitations, music,

Sunday school at 9.30, W. H. Bas-

ian, Supt. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Harv. Bolce, Pres. Preaching at 7:30. This will be special Easter service appropriately arranged for the observance of

Easter will be observed on these four points with a fitting service at each place to which the public are invited. The offering on this day will be the annual offering for mis-Charles Weller same, 56 75 sions. The churches will make a * H Weaver, same..... 34 00 special effort for a liberal offering. G. W. Prcher, same. 18 75 The sisters of the church are asked to give heir eggs that they find on either Good Friday or Easter Day for oissions, while the brethren are asked to make a special sacrifice offering for the extension of the Gospel.

THE UNITED ERETPREN CHURCH [J. P. Hight, Pastor] Sunday April 8, 1917.

Montegama, Burntwood, Oldtown, The sup vintendents are H. W. Burdge, E. G. Barker, S. K. Copeland, and Clem Harner. Sunday school at each place 9:30

Preaching service at Montezuma at 0:30 a. m. and Oldtown 7:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at oMntezuma and Surntwood 7:50 p. m. All are cornially invited to attend

LUTHERAN CHURCH Celina

German service, Good Friday, 2:00

Sunday school, Easter, 12:45 p.m. Confessional service, 1:30 p. m. Communion service, 2:00 p. m. Vesper service ,7:30 p m. Hopewell Township

German communion service, Good riday, 10:00 a. m. Sun lay school, Easter, 9:00 English service, 10:00 a. m.

Celina People in the Lime-Light, A Result of Proceedings For Divorce,

Rex theatre owner, yesterday was ship, is visiting relatives in this city made defendant in a suit for \$2,500 and county. fled by Theresa Stark, of Lima, O., who charges Mrs. Kirscher stole the effections of her husband, John Stark when he was employed by her in a theatre at Decatur, Ind. Mrs. Stark alleges ner husband followed Mrs. Kirscher from Decatur to Winchester, Ind., Celina, Ohlo, and then to Mar-

ion. The Starks formerly resided at Muncie, Ind. Mrs. Firscher and Mr. Stark conjucted the Rex theatre here for sevral years, selling out a year or two ago to Mr. bull the present owner. -Decator Democrat,

Mr. and Mrs .Stark were former residents of this city, as was Mrs. Kirscher While here the Starks onducted the Eureka restaurant and the Bijou motion picture theatre, on South Main street, opposite the Dem-

Celina Lad Embarks in Business in Hoosier Town

ocrat office.

Anouncement was made this morn ng of a deal whereby Edward Me-Kirnen purchased a half interest in the I en Solinger clothing store Mr. McKirnan will take charge of the store as manager 1 at week and the institution will be operated under the firm name of Solinger & McKirnan. In making the transaction public the members of the new firm stated that Fr. McKirnan buys a half interest in the business with the intention of ultimately acquiring the whole store. Bluffton, Ind., Daily News.

Mr. McKirnan is a well known Celina boy, better known here as "Red", and his many Celina friends will be rleased to hear of his new business venture, and wish him success.

Mrs Ed Eryson is home from month's visit with relatives at To-

Miss Ptargaret Linn is the guest f her prother, William, at Lancaster, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zay are home

rom their winter asjourn at Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Julia Haggerty was called to Toledo last Saturday by the death of

a cousin, Mrs. Fred Seidell.

Miss Louise Wenning was at Con nersville, Ind., last Monday attending the funeral of a friend. Mrs. LeRcy Smith and children,

of Detroit, Mich., are here for a viswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Philley.

Frank A. Petrie, who for the past nine months has been employed at Tulsa, Oklahoma, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo A. Petrie.

Commissioner elect George Hill and C. P. Jewell, of Rockford, made the Democrat a brief call while in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lieser, East

ayette street, are home from a sevral weezs visit with their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Fisher, at Lake City, Fla. Mrs William Swartz of Pleasant A dispatch from Marion Ohio, says Hill, here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Kirscher, 40 years old, Mrs. Isaac Halpline, in Center town-

Mrs. Albert Meyers, of Covington, visited relatives in this city this week wnile here to attend the fun-

cral of Mrs. Isaac Hainline, in Center township. Rev. Frank Hartman, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Evanrelical church in this city, left last Menday for his new home at Waus-

aukee, Wisconsin. Mrs .Ralph Emison and daughter, Clara, Ed Dennis and Lyman Hess of Postoria, were last Sunday guests of Mrs. Herman Pulskamp and family,

East Fayette street. Mrs. Geo. Nungester jr., left the first of the week for Akron, where her husband is in the employ of a rubber company. They will make

that city their future home. Mrs. Henry Johnson and daughters 1 Battimore, Maryland, returned home Sunday after a visit with Sheriff and Mrs. William Pumphrey. Mrs.

tohnson's son, Mayro and wife, accompanied them as far as Lima. Miss Grace Behringer, for several years past one of the efficient clerks n the Rentzsch dry goods store, reigned her position last Saturday and on Monday left with her father, August E. Behringer ,for Harvard, Ill. They are both interested with a sen and brother, Rueben, in the hardware

business. Miss Lucille Grothjan, who for several years past has been book keeper at the W. F. Schunck harness store, has resigned her place to accept a position as stenographer in the offires of Wm. Primavesi and L. M. Murlin. Mr. Primavesi has fitted up offite rooms for his insurance business djoining the offices of Real Estate Broker L. M. Murlin, in the Union

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws

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dren. Keep it handy for instant use. 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50

